Tened Up for a Week of Work-Earthworks will be Thrown Up and Perhaps they will be Attacked and Defended in Mock Battle.

STATE CAMP, PERSKILL, July 31 .- The long and bitter quarrel between the elements and the Twenty-second Regiment was resumed this morning. Water having failed to conquer the hardy spirits of the boys, the word this morning was fire, and the red-hot sun did his level best. But to a body of men that had just tramped, waded, and swam from New York to Peekskill with nothing but bare earth and hard plank to sleep on, and very little to est, the luxury of a canvas cot and a square meal made such minor considerations as mere sunshine of no account whatever. The guard felt it, however, and the picturesque hoe and wheelbarrow gang moved very slowly from street to street. How the boys slept last night this morning:

If any one is troubled with insomnia I advise him to walk from New York to Peekskill

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Taps was almost needless, for hardly a score of lights were burning at 10 o'clock. Beyond a few serenades to the full moon sung in the early hours of the evening, not a sound disturbed the stillness of one of the most beautiful nights that has hung over the camp this year, except indeed a commotion long after midnight caused by a herd of stray cows, in deliance of sentry and corporal, waywardly crossing the guard line and taking foreible possession of the bluff just vacated by the First lattery. When reveille sounded every man was on his feet, refreshed and strong for the week of hard work to come. The regiment has no sick list. The two men who sought the ambulance in the last supreme effort up the hill yesterday are bright and well this morning. The only result of the long march seems to be a toning up of the muscles and a contempt for the alleged hardships of such a trivial matter as a State camp.

Col. Camp did not take the men out upon the parade this morning for inspection because of the heat, but each company formed in its own street while the officers passed in review and examined every musicat and other accourtement. Then they were dismissed, and they quickly sought the shelter of tent and shade tree. The heat became intense as the hour of service drew near, so that the congregation that greeted Chapitan William N. Dunnell upon the bluff behind the State quarters was not large. Dr. Dunnell arrived from Europe yesterday afternoon, stepping from the deck of the Adriatic at 4 o'clock, and reporting to the Colonel with military promptness at 7. The grave-visaged, white-bearded chapiain sat behind a pulpit built of drums and covered with the Stars and Stripes. To his right the blue and red uniforms of the band wrought a harmony of color with the brown and green of the trees and the white of the tents, while on the nose of the bluff were grouped the boys in blue, and ir front were gathered the visitors. A heavy thunder storm rolled over camp soon after dinner had been despatched. It was a hower while it laste

atmosphere, a clouded sun, and a delicious breeze.

The camp is now divided into two parts. The sentry posts of the regiment extend around camp only to the second street from the left, and run down this street to the west bluff, thus cutting off the streets occupied by the Becond Battery. The broken line upon the parade is then taken up by the battery, and its four sentry posts surround the rest of the tented territory. The military operations of the two organizations will be quite distinct. The battery had its little grand mount this morning, and a very pretty ceremony it was. Lieut. Pasco was battery officer of the day. The four Gatling guns that were brought along will get plenty of wear and tear this week. Lieut. Wilson wants to make a record for rapid firing, and even hints that permission will be asked to try loaded cartridges for calculation of distances.

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The regiment also expects to introduce a novelty or two. Field intrenchments and earthwork fortifications will be thrown up somewhere near Roa Hook, under the critical eye of Capt. Knight, U. S. A., who accompanied the regiment into camp. When complete this may become the scene of a mock battle, but that is a point not yet decided. Another expedition will be to some point on the mountains, probably up Anneylile Creek, where an outpost will be established and connected with headquarters by a portable telegraphic system. The signal corps also will have plenty of practice. This is under the command of Lieut Lilliendah, and consists of one sergeant, two corporals, and ten privates.

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Mr. Glimore gave a sacred concert in the evening. It included an aria of his own composition. Death's at the Door," which was much applauded. Old Hundred" was the last selection. It inspired the large audience to take up the strain after its first rendition and send the echoes of the long metre doxology bounding from hill to hill. Programmes on colored paper had been distributed.

A NEW ITALIAN CHURCH.

Worshippers who Counted their Bends in a Protestant Church.

The corner stone of an Italian Catholic church was laid yesterday afternoon in North Eighth street and Union avenue, Williamsburgh, by Bishop Loughlin. The church will d under the title of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, and will be under the pastoral care of the Rev. Peter Saponara. It will be of wood, and 40 feet wide by 80 feet deep. A bell

care of the Rev. Peter Saponara. It will be of wood, and 40 feet wide by 80 feet deep. A bell tower will rise fifty feet above the roof. Delegations from the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Hibernian Rifle Corps were present with their banners and flags. Mr. Bishop made an address, and afterward the Rev. F. Lucas spoke in Italian.

"Two years ago." he said. "the Italians of Red Hook built a church. I was placed in charge. There were not 200 people in the congregation, and, I felt much discouraged, but to-day our church is not large enough to accommodate the Italians in our part of the city. The Italian Protestant minister was forced for want of a congregation to move from the place. He came here to Williamsburgh. You all know of the \$40,000 mission he established in North Fifth street. He got some of our people to attend his church by saying that there was no difference between Catholic and Protestant, and they, believing him, went to his church, took their beads with them, and would bless and cross themselves with the sign of the cross at their devotions. The Episcopal Bishop Littleiohn saw them doing this, and he asked, "What does this mean?" and on his minister telling him that he would have to let the people do that or he could not keep any of them. The Bishop disnensed with his services, and the \$40,000 mission is a thing of the past."

Besides the ground on which the new church will stand, the congregation has purchased four lots adjoining, on which, when it becomes precessary for their accommodation, the church building can be extended and widened.

A CRIPPLE ROBBED OF HIS VACATION.

Much Good as a Term ta Custody ! Charley Kiernan of 510 West Thirty-ninth street, 10 years old, hump-backed and lame, has been selling newspapers around Wallack's and the Casino until late at night. Complaints were made to the Children's Society that the little cripple ought not to be sent out by his parents for this purpose, and yesterday morning Agent Stocking had the boy and his father. Bernard, a coal shoveller, before Justice Gorman. The father said that he did not know that he was violating the law, and that he would hereafter keep the boy in. He had several children, and none was able to bring in anything except Charley, and he had only been selling papers since the school vacation.

Bernard was held for trial and the boy was sent to the Catholic Protectory temporarily. The little fellow cried bitterly when he learned of this decision. He is far from strong, though cunning and bright. When asked what he cried for he said:

"I was going to the seashore to-morrow to get better."

get better."
It seems that he was one of a party of children to be taken to-day for a week or ten days stay at one of the seaside sanitariums, and the disappointment nearly broke his heart.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 31.—At Hopkins's Corners near the New York and New Jersey boundary line, there died last week a farmer noted far and wide. The farmer was a widow Mrs. Kate Roe, whose his band died thirteen years ago, leaving her with four young children and a farm heavily mortgaged. She was an educated and refined lady with loss of good sense, courage, and industry, and these loss of good sense, courage, and industry, and these loss of good sense, and domestic affairs with results that assonished her neighbors. She was a diligent reader of newspapers and agricultural publications, and in the light thus obtained she farmed intelligently and progressively, she soon brought the lands into a high state of cultivation and of increased production, and key it he house, barns, and rences in perfect order. She made her farm one of the model farms of the district. She paid of the mortgage some time ago, and although her death has now occurred at the early ago of 39 years, she leaves her children well educated and comfortably well off. line, there died last week a farmer noted far and wide.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31, - Henry Warner, aged 13 years who was on Friday accidentally shot by his

Frightful and Complicated Accident to a New

WYNOKIE, N. J., July 30 .- Two members of Blossom Club of New York arrived here one day last week on a drive for pleasure across the northern part of the State. It was nearly night when they reached the tavern, the day having been passed in "a pleasant jaunt," as they termed it, from Paterson. Wynokie may this State, but for thirty miles at least around without a liberal supply of applejack from Wy-noki would be a novelty indeed, while politicians and other good judges from Cape May to Greenwood Lake and from Phillipsburg to Jersey City send here for their supplies of Jersey's own toddy. It is a local legend that there never was a breach in the Democratic party of this State so wide that a jug of Wynokie apple-

The secret of the great popularity of Wynokie applejack lies in the fact that it is invariably flavored with snake root. For the bib-ulous stranger who comes here for the first time applejack with but a delicate aroma of snake root is served. He drains his glass.

smake root is served. He drains his glass, scarce perceiving that there is any flavoring of any kind in it, but when, with the empty glass in hand, he draws the first breath of satisfied desire—the farewell, as a connoiseeur would say—he is charmed with the realization of a new-found pleasure.

The members of the Blossom Club were served with applejack and snake root as an appetizer before dinner, and although each praised the delicious lituor without knowing why it was good, the landlord did not tell them the origin of the flavor until after nightfall. Then, as they sat at a table with him in a quiet game of draw, he brought a musty old demijohn from the cellar, brushed the colwebs away, wiped the dirt from around the cork, and filled the tumblers, first warning them that they must drink nothing else that night if they started in on applejack. It is the custom here to use tumblers in drinking applejack. It would seriously offend a native if he were asked to serve applejack in anything but a two-gill tumbler.

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The elder traveller had apparently learned by experience that even the best of liquors will affect the head of one unaccustomed to that particular toddy, and he drank lightly at first, but he gradually yielded to the empiring fad income and the most of the comparent of the comparent of the comparent in the gradually yielded to the empiring fad income and the comparent of the compare

Then the constable and the citizens and the landlord and the hostler and the two transient boarders gathered around him, pieked him up, and carried him up stairs. The constable wanted to put irons on him, but the landlord wouldn't have it. A doctor was sent for. While a hasty examination was being made of the wounds, the landlord examined the bed. At the back, under a quilt, was found a small bottle encased in leather. It contained a few drops only of whiskey. The landlord held it up where the constable and the citizens and the hostler and the two transient boarders could see it, and all but the transient boarders could see it, and all but the transient boarders aid "Oh!" with the air of people who had come to an understanding of something, and then quietly went home. To the transient boarders the landlord explained that the elderly traveller, had, contrary to the advice given when the applejack was brought out, drunk a nightcap of whiskey on top of applejack flavored with snake root. Such a combination invariably brought on the horrors. If he had taken another tumbler of the flavored applejack instead of the whiskey he would have slept as peacefully all night as his younger companion had done, who had not been awakened even by the racket that woke up the whole town besides.

THE ARTHUR WELLESLEY FAMILY.

-He's a Cook in Boston.

Mrs. Maude Weilesley and her children-Arthur, 6 years old, and Eva, 7 months—are in charge of the Children's Society here, and are to be returned to Arthur Wellesley, the husband and father, in Boston to-day, Mrs, Wellesley applied for lodging at the Mercer street police station in the thunder storm on Friday night, and on account of the children Capt. Brogan notified Agent Stocking of the society. The woman told him that she had come on from Boston to collect a money order for £300, the proceeds of a little legacy from the old country. An informality in the order made it necessary to send it back, and in the mean time she was destitute.

At Jefferson Market this story was told to Justice Gorman, but he did not believe it. The woman was then closely questioned. She said that her husband was a cook in a Boston restaurant, and that she had come on here for the trip against his wishes, and with only \$14 in her pocket. A woman whom she metton the boat invited her to a house in Cherry street. But the house was far from being an inviting place, and the woman proved to be a drunkard. So she did not stay there, and her money was soon gone.

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Her husband's family, she says, is connected with that of the Duke of Wellington, but the Court does not feel bound to believe this statement either.

Levitt on the Register, Lord on the Satchel. A six-footer, about 45 years old, with a gray beard, went into the Tammany livtel, at 133 Eighth street on Friday night, and paid thirty cents for lodgings for two nights. He registered as Albert Levitt.

"I know everybody in town," he said, jauntily. "I used to be on the police force." On Saturday night he came in with a cheap new

On Saturday night he came in with a cheap new satchel with the name John W. Lord engraved on a sickel pate on the sides. He had been drinking.

I want to take a long sleep, he said, and put the valles behind the office counter and went up to a stuffy life that the said with the sai

woman of 27 Mulberry street, recently appeared before Justice Kilbreth at the Tombs and got a warrant for her Justice Kilbreth at the Tombs and got a warrant for her husband, Francesco, whom she accused of beating her. She also said that he was in the habit of spending his nights caronaling in heighboring beer aslocks. Fran-cesco was at the founds exteredly to passwar the charge-cones was at the founds exteredly to passwar the charge-to press it. When the Justice showed an indination to lock her husband up. Mrs. Chab became tearful, she even saked to be sent to prison in Francesco's place. She smiled like sun through a shower when the Justice discharged Mr. Caba with a reprimend. TROTTING MEN WAKING UP.

Innovations Proposed to Make Things Liviler on Fleetwood Track. The managers of Fleetwood track are talking of some important innovations. Threein-five mile heats to harness are to be done away with, and three trotting races, best two in three, will take place in an afternoon instead. This will give some encouragement to Fleetwood during the fall trotting meeting the antiquated auction pool system will have to go. "Trotting men seem mighty slow to me," said Mr. Michael Dwyer, in conversation with

a Sun reporter. "They go right over the same course year in and year out, the same old three-in-five-heat races as years ago, when a horse was a wonder that could trot in 2:40, and the same old acution pool sales. Why, we couldn't put on our money for one on three or four events in an afternoon, by that method. We go right to a bookmaker, find out what odds he'll bet against our entry, and how much of our money he'll take. There's no standing round two or three hours watching the bidding and we're not betting in the dark. Mr. Armitage in a discussion at a well-known road house said yesterday: "The Driving Club must offer some good purses and at a very small entrance fee if it wants to have a big fall meeting. The way to do it is to get up some sensational trot like that between Harry Wilkes and Patron the other day. Heducing the number of mile heats to harness to be trotted could be further improved by putting in half, three-quarter, and one-mile dashes, with now and then a two or three mile trot. Why should trotters be confined to a single distance? I know of a horse that can trot a mile in 2:20, only a fair performance, yet he can trot two miles in 4:42. Why not make a class for such horses? Some trotters can go a half very fast, in one minute perhaps, but cannot finish the full mile in better than 2:30. Making more classes would bring in more entries, make more championships, and furnish better aport."

A committee of the Gentlemen's Driving Club will meet to-day to decide on the classes and purses for the fall meeting.

At Fleetwood last week Jesse France sent the blk. g. Florence R. a mile in harness in 2:28, reaching the half-mile pole in 1:12. He afterward gave the b. g. Gov. Hill a half mile in harness in 1:10%, and finished a mile in the fast time of 2:22. Gov. Hill has no record. He was brought here from Scranton by Mr. A. H. Bnyder. Harmon Howard drove Mr. D. S. Hammond's blk. mare Frederica in harness to the half mile in 1:09%, finishing the mile in 2:25. Andy Wilkinson, the driver and trainer, will get about \$1,000 as the proceeds of the trot given in his behalf by the Yonkers Trotting Association. Fleetwood and Guttenberg will follow the lead of Yonkers. Wilkinson recently lost a leg. method. We go right to a bookmaker, find out what odds he'll bet against our entry, and how

CAN'T STOP IT TOO QUICK,

Even if We Have to Hire a Steamboat In-

The screams of women and children on oard the excursion steamer Eliza Hancox as it was unloading its cargo of human freight street, almost created a panic. The fright of the women was due to the overcrowding of the boat. She carries passengers between White-hall street pler and Bay Ridge. The train which left Manhattan Bench for Bay Ridge at 9:45 on Saturday night consisted of a dozen or more cars, fully crowded. When the train reached Bay Ridge the crowds rushed for the Eliza Hancox, then in waiting, only to find that she had a large number of passengers on board, evidently from a Sea Beach train that had arrived shortly before. The boat nevertheless waited until all the newcomers had crowded on board. Every seat was taken, and every available space of standing room was occupied when she started. Then, for the first time, many of the passengers appreciated the crowded condition of the vessel. The trip was an exceedingly slow one, and the "chain box" was constantly moved from side to side in the attempts made by the officers to keep the vessel trim. The passengers were also requested to keep toward the centre of the boat. A little thing like that is calculated to brace up nervous women. she had a large number of passengers on

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When the Hancox moved slowly into her borth at Whitehall street pier, some of the passengers forward discovered the extent of the load the boat carried. What with the low tide and the boat's heavy load the lower deck was far below the pier level, and it became evident that there would be trouble in unloading. The gangplank, such as it was—without railings on either side—was shoved down from the pier. It was two feet short of reaching the deck. A few passengers had scrambled up, when the piank gave down, throwing men! women, and children back upon the deck. One little girl, frightened almost to death, was rescued from the gangplank by a young man as she was about falling into the water. She was quickly clasped in the arms of her father, who had just escaped being thrown down.

The cries of the women and children brought several police officers to the scene, and they and the boat's crew assisted the passengers in landing. A number of gentlemen after they had landed said that they had felt that the vessel was dangerously overcrowded, but that they had refrained from saying anything while on board for fear of causing excitement. The crew declined to state how many people the vessel carried, and attempted to convince the crew declined to state how many people the low tide. It was after 11 o'clock before all the passengers were landed.

CAN'T FIND HER HUSBAND.

Are Keeping Them Apart.

Ellen Carroll, a neatly dressed woman of 40, who lives at Eleventh street and Sixth avenue, called at Police Headquarters yesterday and asked the police to help her find her husband, James, for whom she has been scarching for nearly a year. She said she was sure he and been hunting after her all that time, too. had been hunting after her all that time, too. The couple came from Dublin a little over a year ago, and started a saloon in Baltimore. The husband became deranged, and was sent to an asylum by his friends. He escaped, however, and, joined by his wife, came to this city. After a time he said that he was going to Londonderry, and told his wife to remain here until he wrote her to join him. She discovered afterward that he sent his lungage to Londonderry, but didn't go himself. Recently he heard that he had been in Savannah, and that his brother had intercepted letters that he had written. Mrs. Carroll said that she believed that James was being kept away from her by scheming friends. She was told to write to the Chief of Police of Savannah.

Abraham Lays It to Peter.

Two brown-skinned little Hebrews, with eighteen years evenly divided between them, were brought into the Tombs Police Court yesterday by Policeman Miller and a watchman in the factory at 24 Pell street. They were Abraham Singer of 50 Baxter street and Peter Gosectt of 62 Baxter street. And Abrastreet and Peter Gossett of 12 Baxter street. And Abra-ham said unto Peter. "Thou toldest me to do it. Peter.," and Peter shed many tears, and answered. "What to ilar you are. Abe." What the watchman accused both of them of doing was entering the factory through a window in Hayard street. He causht them there and turned them over to Policeman Miller. The watchman had counsel with Abraham's father, and refused to make a charge against the buys because of their tender age. It is suspected that bigger boys helped them into the factory. They said they expected to find a lot of brass.

Johnson Escapes with a Broken Arm. On the night of July 10 Policeman Oren H. Sims arrested Wendel Johnson, colored, on a charge of disorderly conduct, drunkenness, and resistance to ardisorderly conduct, drunkenness, and resistance to arrest. The prisoner had a broken arm when brought to
the Forty-seventh street station, and had to be sent to
Rossavelt Hospital. He was in the Yorkville Police
Court vesterday. Sims had twenty witnesses to corroborate him. He charged Johnson with being in the hallway of the house at Forty third street and Eighth avenue with a woman at 1 A. M. and with refusing to leave
there. The prisoner denied the charge, and said the
policeman had wantows struck him with a cish, breaking his arm. A number of persons testified to Johnson's
good character. Justice Surray believed the police
man's story and said so, but in consideration of what the
prisoner had already suffered he discharged him.

George Gubbins, aged 22 years, who lived at 196th street and Kingsbridge road, while bathing in the Harlem at 108th street at 11 o'clock yesterday morning climbed upon the low foot bridge that crosses the river at this point and dived off. His head struck the bottom with a shock that broke his neck, and he died instantify. His body was recovered by the Kingsbridge police.

Severe Kidney Disorder Cured.

It is my pleasure if not, indeed, my absolute duty toward those who are struggling for very life against the deadly diseases of the Kidneya to add my testimony to the already weighty sydence of the marvellous to the aiready weighty evidence of the marvellous efficacy of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. My wife's seemed a hopeless case, and was abandoned by the physicians. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was restrict to, not because any hope was placed in it but because nothing due remained. All means and inciding the short of a miracis. At the second bottle she had regained strength, and continued and continuing the treatment has fully received. You are certainly deserving of the unqualited gratitude of manking for placing within reach a remedy which is destined to be such a boom to the afflicted. JAY SWEET, Albany, N. Y. Sand two cent samp to Dr. Kennedy, Rondont N. Y.

AN ALLEGED FORGER IN THE 718T. Arrested as Soon as the Regiment Got Back

Joseph H. Mayers of 225 East 118th street, a member of the Seventy-First Regiment, tanned a beautiful brown by his week in camp. was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court on a charge of forgery. His offence seems to have been the result of his desire to go to camp, and not to go with empty pockets. He is employed by Alfred Benjamin of 104 and 106 Bleecker street, and the day before leaving for his military duties, it is alleged he filled out a check for \$65 and signed Benjamin's

out a check for \$55 and signed Benjamin's name to it.

The forgery was discovered after Mayers had gone off with the regiment. Detective Sullivan, although knowing that he could not be arrested while under orders in the Stateservice, nevertheless thought it best to go up to the Peekskill camp and see if he was there. Then he notified Col. Ropper and was told that the man would be taken care of until his return.

On Saturday evening when the boys answered roll call and were dismissed Mayers started to leave the armory. Detective Sullivan was on hand and arrested him. Mayers told Justice Gorman yesterday that he did not know what to do or say about the charge. If he was out he thought he could fix it up, but he had no one ready to give ball for him. He was remanded until to-day.

HE BLAZES AWAY IN A HORSE CAR. Charles D. Noe, an electrotyper of 443 Gold street, Brooklyn, while sitting in a Gates avenue car at 1% o'clock yesterday morning, await-

was approached by a stranger, who surprised him by asking in a whisper: "Are you a spy?" Mr. Noe indignantly replied "No." The stranger slapped him in the face and ran away. Mr. Noe told his fellow passengers that he did not know the man, and that he had given him no provocation whatever for the assault, and declared, drawing a revolver at the same time, that if he came back he would shoot him dead. In a few moments a man was seen approaching the car, and Mr. Noe, suspecting that he was the man who struck him, blazed away with his revolver, shooting in a very indiscriminate manner.

One of the buildes struck William Wolfert of Linden street, near Wyckoff, in the thigh, inflicting a severe wound. Mr. Wolfert was not the man who provoked the reckless pistol practice. Noe was knocked down by his fellow passengers in their efforts to disarm him, and was locked up in the Italph avenue station. he did not know the man, and that he had

The Crime of Ironing Shirts on Sunday. Policeman Schultz of Capt. Ryan's force ar-

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BEADERS—By hand and machine; also girls, 14 to 16 years, 10 learn.

J. GRAF & CO., 254 and 256 Canal st., 2d floor. BONNAZ operators wanted on felt work; steam power; learners charged \$10.
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BOOK FOLDERS wanted.
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GERES above 15 years wanted to learn. Apply a OSTRICH FEATHERS.—Curiers, parriers stringers, and packers; work given home.

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HENDERSON & MORRIS, 200 Monroe at., up stairs. PAPER BOXES. Experienced girls on glu-work. BELMUS & DREYFUSS, 99 Mott st. PAPER BOXES, -Experienced girls on glue work.
M. J. SILVER, 144 Chambers st.

PRIM M DHS.—Experienced trimmers on gentle-men's silk and Derby hats.

CALLAHAN, the Hatter, 140 Howery. TWO OPERATORS on pants; also 50 finishers; highest wages. 124 Cannon st.

WANTED—A woman of energy, located outside principal cities, to represent an old-established house in her locality; salary shout \$50 per month; references. E.J.JOHNSON, Supt., 14 Barclay st., N. Y.

WANTED-Experienced hands on ladies' velvet and plush hats. MAX MINDHEIM, 67 Prince st., cor. Croeby st. YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodging lings and meals at the each, at the diris' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Copper Institute (under care of Children's Aid Society). Yes lastruction on sewing machines and in dressmaking.

A CTIVE MAN, about 39, wanted for city trade; will be instructed in our business and salary paid while learning. Apply at store, cor. 4th av. and 16th et. A BOY about 15 years old to work in a printing office. SMITH & MOHR, 8 Old slip. A FLOORMAN HORSESHOER wanted. 150 Washington st., New York city. BLACKSMETH wanted on truck and wagon work.

EXPERIENCED man wanted to ship boxes and help along on moor.

B. G. HUGHES & BRO., 242 Centre at. FINISHERS on jewelry and silverware cases. FIREMAN and floorman horseshoer wanted.
J. F. DUNN, 16th st. and Broadway. HARBERS MAKERS,-Wanted, six good work men at 95 Hudson at

INDUSTRIOUS MAN, about 30, who can learn quickly, will be instructed in our business and salary paid while learning. Apply at store, 34 Union square.

MAN about 28, who is quick to learn and willing to work will be instructed in our business and salary paid while learning. Apply at store, 102 feat 16th st. OSTRICH PEATHERS. -Good washer wanted: Ohring reference.

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WASHINGTON, July 27, 1887.

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